



## State Sunday School Boosters In the City

Last night at the Presbyterian church a large party of enthusiastic Sunday School workers, representing all of the churches of Winchester, conducted a rally in the interest of the State Sunday School Convention, which is to be held in Winchester October 3 to 5.

There were a number of short addresses by men prominent in Sunday School work, including M. C. Redwine, president of the Clark County Sunday School Association; B. F. Adcock, Prof. B. T. Spencer, Richard Gillespie and others. A most hearty welcome was extended Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county on behalf of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce to send a large number of delegates from all the Sunday Schools of the county.

Any who may wish to attend the convention may secure registration blanks from any of the local pastors, or from Mrs. Montjoy, at the Rest Room on Maysville street.

### FRESH BREAD

We are now handling the famous Butter Nut Bread and you can depend on getting it fresh every day. Headquarters for Winchester Salt-Risen, Carnation, Milk and French bread.—T. K. Barnes & Sons.

### WEDDING

Friends here will learn with greatest interest of the marriage of Mrs. Nettie Ballard, of Winchester, to Wharton Renaker, of the same city, which took place in Lexington yesterday. Mrs. Ballard is well known here. She is a sister of Miss Sue Scrivener and at one time was a partner in the Ladies Specialty Shoppe. Mr. Renaker is a prominent young business man.

WANTED—To pay cash for country produce.—Cornwell's Grocery, Court street.

### LA FOLLETTE WINNER

Senator LaFollette of Madison, Wis., defeated his opponent, Dr. W. A. Ganfield, of Waukesha, Wis., Tuesday by a large majority. Dr. Ganfield was until two years ago president of Centre College, Danville, Ky. He was urged to make the race by the dry advocates of Wisconsin, while Senator LaFollette was on the wet side.

Get good things to eat at the new Exchange on Bank street.—Singer Shop. (pd)

### CHANGE OF FIRM

The Woman's Exchange has taken over the Ayres Fruit Co.'s stand and will continue its business at this stand. The Exchange opens Friday and some pronounced changes will be made, so this place may be termed a place of good things.

WANTED—Saleman with some experience in shoes and clothing.—Apply Lerman Bros., Mt. Sterling.

### FALLS IN BARN

While hanging tobacco in a barn on the Rice Crooks place William Burns, of this county, lost his balance and fell a distance of twelve feet and was painfully injured. He was removed to his home and medical attention was given him.

Six hundred men in and around Mt. Sterling are wearing STACY-ADAMS SHOES. There must be a reason.

R. E. Punch Co.

### NEW CROSSING

A new crossing spans Winn street from the nurses' home to the walk leading to the Mary Chiles Hospital.

MARY CHILES HOSPITAL. Mrs. Paul Strother and babe went home today.

## WITH HOME PEOPLE A FEW DAYS

John W. Wilson and wife, of Anderson, Ind., chief engineer of the water plant, were here Wednesday, en route to their adopted home. Mr. Wilson had not been here for eighteen years and was noting the wonderful improvements and thrift of our people. Mr. Wilson and wife, with his brother, T. H. Wilson, and wife, of Falmouth, had been to Frenchburg, where they visited the family of their parents, John C. Wilson and wife. They had a great time in Frenchburg, where the real Kentucky heartfelt gladness was measured out to them.

### HAS MOVED

W. A. Bondurant wants the people to know he has removed his dry cleaning, pressing, repairing and tailor shop over Walsh's new store on South Maysville street, where he is prepared to serve his trade on the shortest notice and to their entire satisfaction.

### RETURNS TO INDIANA

J. H. Ayres, of the Ayres Fruit Company, having sold his stock of fruits, etc., will return to his Indiana farm. As soon as he can convert his owning in Indiana he expects to return to Mt. Sterling. He is a most excellent gentleman, an active business man and has made many friends here who will be glad to have him return at an early date.

FOR RENT—Two modern apartments.—McKee.

### STONER WINS

J. A. Evans, of this city, is in receipt of a message announcing that Warren W. Stoner, of this city, had won the Manitoba Stake, all age, with his famous dog, Major Kidd, at Gainsboro, Canada, defeating the noted champion, Becky Bromhill, and 32 others. The winning of this stake will be worth twenty-five thousand dollars to Mr. Stoner. Major Kidd was bred and raised in this city by Mr. Stoner.

STRAYED—One Jersey cow strayed to my place. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement and expenses of keep.—Henry Watson.

### GOES TO KANSAS CITY

Miss Mildred Ragan goes to Kansas City, Mo., where she will matriculate in the Scarrett School of Missions and take a collegiate course. Her goal is to receive the Master of Arts degree. Miss Ragan is a very bright girl and will have little trouble in attaining the honor degree.

FOR RENT—Flat for light housekeeping.—N. A. Wilkerson, phone 204. (86-1f)

### BUY HALF INTEREST IN BARBER SHOP

J. C. and R. B. Thompson, of Eminence, have purchased a one-half interest in the Burns barber shop, on South Maysville streets, and have assumed duties there.

DRESSMAKING — At reasonable prices.—Miss Dorothy Warner, 143 West Locust street. (93-3t)

### ADDRESSES LEAGUE

Dr. Paul Anderson, of Kentucky University, gave an interesting talk before the Health and Welfare League and a number of the county officials at the Rest Rooms Monday afternoon.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile roadster, mechanically good and looks good.—W. B. Day. (78-1f)

### MUSIC CLASS

Miss Lydia Goodpaster announces the opening of her music class next week at her studio in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Gorrell on Clay street.

## A. E. Lawrence Awarded Contract For New Hotel At Meeting Last Night



The New Hotel as it Will Look When Completed at Corner of High and Maysville Streets.

A. E. Lawrence, local contractor, was awarded the general contract for building the new hotel at a meeting of the directors held last night and work will start at once. Mr. Lawrence is a contractor of wide experience and during his brief residence in Mt. Sterling has erected some of the city's finest buildings, including the Baptist church, the Traders National Bank, the handsome residences of J. P. Highland, B. T. Wright, W. C. Clay, Mrs. W. A. Sutton and many others. He is thoroughly competent, and has many friends here who are delighted that he has been awarded the contract, which stipulates that the building is to be completed in ten months and requires Mr. Lawrence to give a surety bond to that effect. His bid was the lowest among a number of others, and calls for a consideration of \$69,957.31.

The contract with Mr. Lawrence does not include the heating apparatus, a contract for which was let to the Sanitary Heating Company, of Cincinnati, at \$4,800. The plumbing contract has not yet been let, but it is estimated will call for about \$8,000.

In addition to the above, the hotel company is also to furnish all marble and tile, which will cost about \$3,200. The kitchen equipment, which will cost approximately \$2,000, and the elevator, which will be installed at a cost of about \$2,500, and the hardware fixtures, estimated at \$2,000, are not included in any of the contracts let.

The building, which is to be erected on the lot purchased by the company, located on the corner of High and Maysville streets, will be one of the most beautiful structures of its kind in Kentucky, and would be a credit to a city many times the size of Mt. Sterling. The hotel will have 48 rooms, all with running water, and 24 with private baths. The building will be four stories high, three of which will be occupied by the hotel proper, while the first floor facing Maysville street will be leased as four or five shops. On the first floor will be the dining room and kitchen, sample rooms, lobby and office. The building will face High street 62 feet and will run back 117 feet on Maysville street, having an entrance on both High and Maysville streets. In front of the building will be a beautiful terrace, 10 feet wide, running the entire frontage. The plans present a lovely structure and one our citizens will have just reason to be proud of.

As will be remembered, about a month ago a contract was closed with Maurice Todes, of St. Louis, under which Mr. Todes secures a twenty-year lease on the building at a price that will net the stockholders approximately five per cent. Mr. Todes operates some of the largest hotels in this country and the company feels indeed fortunate in interesting a man of the calibre of Mr. Todes.

The name of the new hotel will be Hotel Montgomery.

### ENTERTAINS BALL PLAYERS

President T. B. Hill entertained the members of the Mt. Sterling Essex ball club with a chicken dinner Monday night at Prewitt & Botts' Cafe.

FOR SALE—Overland Model 90 5-passenger touring car in good running order. Price \$300. Can be seen at Mt. Sterling Garage, or will demonstrate.—C. A. Ray, phone 718.

### FARMERS PREPARING FOR LARGE ACREAGE OF GRAIN

Much seed rye and barley and other farm grains is being purchased, and indications are that a large acreage will be sown.

WANTED—To pay cash for country produce.—Cornwell's Grocery, Court street.

### FALL GRASS GOOD

The recent rains have started the grass to growing rapidly and indications are favorable for a good winter grass crop.

### AT RICHARDSON BROTHERS'

Staple and fancy groceries at bottom prices. Beef, pork and lamb from choice stock. All fruits and vegetables in season. Choice melons.

### MONTJOY'S FRUIT STAND

At Montjoy's West Main street stand you can buy choice fruits. You can buy choice vegetables. Ice cold soft drinks, melons, oranges, lemons, etc., etc.

### SCHOOL TABLETS OF ALL KINDS AND ALL PRICES

W. H. Wright is naming attractive prices on following wares: Queensware, glassware, tinware, granite-ware and aluminumware.

We have a car of 4-foot 4 tobacco sticks for sale. Good ones.—Mt. Sterling Lumber Co. (94-3t)

Teacher—Tom, name three strong nouns. Tom—Onions, garlic and limberger.

### NEGROES ADJUDGED INSANE AND SENT TO THE ASYLUM

Lee Edgar, colored, 56 years old, who was sent to the asylum under legal process last week, suicided by jumping from a two-story window.

James Judy, colored, 69 years old, was adjudged insane and sent to the asylum Tuesday, and on Wednesday Julia Turley, colored, 55 years old, and Leonard Haggard, white, son of James Haggard, were sent to the asylum. All of them were entered at the Eastern Kentucky State Hospital, Lexington.

WANTED—To pay cash for country produce.—Cornwell's Grocery, Court street.

### CORRECTION

We were in error as to the place of Lady Anne Azgapatian's lecture. We stated that it was to take place at the court house when, as a matter of fact, she will speak at the Methodist church. Everybody take notice.

### "FLASHES OF ACTION"

The Montgomery Post, American Legion, will present Tuesday, September 12, at the Tabb Theatre the official film, "Flashes of Action," showing the American troops in the world war conflict in actual battles. This is the chance of a life time to see our boys in action in such famous battles as those of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, Torcy Oureq, Montfaucon, Meuse-Argonne and others. Remember the date and don't miss seeing these pictures. Tickets on sale at Land & Priest's.

### CORNWELL'S GROCERY

keeps the best and sells it at the lowest prices. Beef, lamb, pork, all fruits in season, all vegetables in season, heavy and fancy groceries. We have Saturday specials.

Good things like mother used to cook at the Bank Street Exchange. pd

Oh, joy! Oft in the stillly night—While investigators take a snooze—Thirsty men with keen delight—Manufacture home-made booze.

## ODA ORME DIES SUDDENLY

Oda Orme, one of the best known farmers of Montgomery county, died at his home on the Owingsville pike last Thursday evening from a stroke of apoplexy, sustained a few hours before. Mr. Orme had worked all day and came in and had supper and was seemingly in good health. He walked out in the yard shortly after eating supper and was suddenly stricken, and, notwithstanding that physicians did all in their power to save him, he soon passed away. His widow and ten children survive, and also one brother, Henry Orme, all of this county, and several sisters. The body was interred in Machpelah cemetery Saturday afternoon and Rev. Bailey, of Bath county, conducted the services. The death of Oda Orme is sincerely regretted by all. He was a loving and kind husband and father, a sincere friend and an excellent neighbor. In truth, he was an excellent citizen.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS STUDIO

Mrs. Sidney Johnson, who has so successfully conducted a studio in connection with interior decorating, will hereafter have her sister, Mrs. Patty Johnson Riley, associated with her, and in addition to the articles which they paint themselves they will carry an exclusive and attractive line of gift shop novelties, which they will select in the eastern cities.

## THE KENTUCKY FUTURITY

The writers on sports for the big dailies of the whole country are unanimously of the opinion that at the Golden Jubilee meeting of the Kentucky T. H. B. Association, Lexington, October 2-14, the public will see more great contests than were ever seen at any meeting. They agree that Lee Worthy, Bunter and Peter Earl are by far the best three-year-olds ever put out in one season and predict that when they meet in the Kentucky Futurity (the only race in which the three are entered this fall) the world's race record for trotters of that age will be lowered and that the race itself will go down in history as the hardest fought contest ever seen among colts. Lee Worthy, owned by Frank H. Ellis, of Philadelphia, is their favorite because he defeated both Bunter (owned by H. M. Hann, of Cleveland), and Peter Earl (owned by J. A. Archbold, of New York), in that bitter race for the champion stallion stake at Cleveland's last grand circuit meeting, but it must be remembered that in the first heat he beat Bunter by a head only and won the second heat from Peter Earl by a nose only.

FOR SALE—Upright piano. First-class condition. Phone 475 or this office. (94-1t)

## ACCEPTS PRINCIPALSHIP

Mrs. Pratt Hedden McKee has accepted the position as principal of the Russell Cave high school, the largest of Fayette county's three consolidated schools. Mrs. McKee will assume her duties Monday and her daughter, Miss Ada McKee, will accompany her and attend school.

Sell the Original Watkins Products. Good city territory still open. Get our wonderful offer and free samples. Write today.—The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 80, Memphis, Tenn. (93-2t)

## Cynthiana Plays Here Saturday and Sunday

Cynthiana, the team that is at this time leading the league, will be the attraction at the local ball park Saturday and Sunday, when two of the fiercest battles of the season are expected to be staged. Mt. Sterling met and defeated the Harrison county aggregation on their own lot last Thursday to the tune of 3 to 1 with the mighty Ferrell in the box. But it will be remembered he was touched up for nine hits, more than any other team has ever secured off his delivery in this circuit, and he was in danger practically the entire contest. He will perform in one of the coming games, but it is uncertain as to which pitcher will start the other game.

The boys are playing at Paris this afternoon and were accompanied to the Bourbon county capital by a large crowd of fans, bent on seeing the Mammoths "bite the dust." The pitcher for today's game was not announced before the team's departure.

The Essex will play a postponed game at Lexington tomorrow, and it is likely Harrison will be sent in for revenge.

The boys have been down at the park practicing hard every day this week and are going to bend every effort possible to cop the pennant for Mt. Sterling. It is understood the services of a new pitcher have been secured who will doubtless be given a tryout within the next few days. It is also rumored that a new face may be seen at second.

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

You can get the following bargains at McGuire Bros.:

Guaranteed Flour	
12-pound cotton bag	.50
24-pound cotton bag	1.00
48-pound cotton bag	2.00
96-pound cotton bag	3.90
Tin lunch boxes, each	.30
Fine assortment toilet soap, cake	.05
Waldorf toilet paper, 3 for	.25
Envelopes, package	.05
Potted meat, can	.05
Good rolled oats, box	.10
Fortune macaroni, 3 for	.25
White tea cups and saucers, set	.90
White dinner plates, set	.75
McGUIRE BROS., Bank Street.	

## MT. STERLING STOCK YARDS

George Maze is in Cincinnati with a carload of calves and hogs. Frank Lockridge sold to Frank Clark 30 head of cattle at 9 cents. Sid Hart and Tom Greene are in Cincinnati with a mixed car of sheep and hogs. Ayres & Co. shipped by truck 40 head of feeding hogs to Indiana Wednesday.

Sharpe and Blount, of Sharpsburg, received from Morgan county 95 head of feeding cattle and shipped them to their Bath county farms. These cattle are good ones and were purchased at prices ranging from 6 to 7 cents.

## WILL CONTINUE HERE

Rev. J. L. West was made secretary for superannuated preachers of the Methodist church by a conference appointment and will continue to reside here.

## The Glorious Summer Is Over And the Fall Season Is Here

It is the time of preparation, when everyone begins to look to the front, and ahead. Have you begun to SAVE for the coming winter months? If you have not,

WHY NOT NOW?

## Traders National Bank

"The Bank With a Welcome"

## FIRE HAIL TORNADO Montgomery County Tobacco Growers

Why take a chance of losing your year's work when you can INSURE your tobacco against loss by FIRE or TORNADO at a small expense?

Only the largest and best "Old Line" companies represented.

C. W. KIRKPATRICK, Agent  
Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

FIRE HAIL TORNADO





138 West Short Street, Lexington, Ky.  
WHERE YOUR DOLLAR LOOKS THE BIGGEST  
FOR—  
FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS AND STOVES  
Just Across the Street From Bus Station.

## A TRIP TO FLORIDA

The Land of Sunshine, Oranges and Flowers, and Return, and What We Saw and Heard Through the Periscope of Eyes and Ears.

(By L. A. STITH)

(Continued from last issue)  
Then on through Georgia, and I don't know what all we did or did not see, but will say we will tip our hats—or I will, at least, as Rogers lost his cap to Georgia—for more good roads up to the present than any other state. But a little further along about roads. All night at —; then as we were driving into Rome we saw one of the funniest sights I ever saw of the kind, and told Rogers, "Now if we had a movie camera!" As we entered to take the city of Rome we saw one of the most, if not the most, beautiful cemeteries I ever saw. It looked like it might make anyone proud to be left there for the final rest. We asked a few questions about roads and things and sped on and on to Atlanta at the five corners. I will say that for street traffic, jam, push and pull, Atlanta has Mt. Sterling skinned a block and is still stretching the hide. Let me say right here that I never saw anybody go through a strange city in the night with a machine without asking any questions about the streets, but, as you well know, all cities are well lighted up at night. He surely would go through and come out like a rabbit out of a wheat field and say, "This is the right road to the next town" we wanted to go to. We traveled through counties sometimes where we could see fields of fodder standing in the fields with nothing in sight to eat it. Then we would go on farther and see some cows, calves and mules that looked like they had never had anything much to eat. It seemed that the same people who had the stock never had the feed to feed on. Sometimes I would say, "We can get milk here; I see calves." But the calves themselves looked like they had never had any milk.

One day I stopped at a house to try to get some milk, but they said they had none. I asked if we were on the right road to Atlanta. Yes, How far? Well, well, about how far is it, and are the roads good? Yes, the roads were good as far as they had been. "Go about 100 yards and if your car sticks it will have to be pulled out." But Rogers would never let the car stop still in a mudhole. He said to always keep the car in motion, backward or forward, one way or the other, and never stop still. In addition to going through streets in cities, I never saw anyone who

can handle a car and go through almost impassable mudholes like he can. One day as we were eating lunch by the roadside—we took along for lunch from home one cooked turkey, two lamb hams, one cooked, one not, and that one we hung up in a tree beside the road somewhere in Alabama or Georgia. I forget which—a boy came along and stopped to talk to us, or, at least, I stopped him by talking to him, and asked him if he did not want a piece of turkey. He said no. I asked him if he did not like turkey. He said no and asked why. He said he never ate any. He asked if we had an old tube that we could give him. I asked him what he wanted with it. He wouldn't say "only I want one." I asked him if he did not want to make a rubber slingshot to kill birds. He said that was what he wanted it for. I told him that he ought not to kill birds. But I did not see any birds, and nothing for one to live on in that neighborhood. While millions, yes, hundreds of millions, have been given to send to foreign countries for the starving and destitute, why don't some of the grafters make a trip down through the country that I went through and show that charity begins at home? You might insult some of them if you made a Lord's offering, but I bet that lots of the chocolate-fed ones who get a lot of the charity funds would not get mad when you offered it to them, as I am well satisfied that they are the ones who get their part of what is really given to the really destitute in foreign countries, or represented as destitute in foreign countries, which I have always believed to be partly a fake. I have talked to people who have been in those countries and people who lived in them and had come to this country since the war, and they told me the same; that lots of money never went where it was intended for, and my informants were not on the charity list themselves. I asked a Belgian of some things that had been reported in his country during the war, and he said the horrors of the war could not be described, but he had never heard of some of the things I asked him about right in a town where he was well acquainted. But back to riding the rail, as we would say when we stopped and started on again—meaning on our trip.

In the cotton country through

## CLASSIFIED

Paint your homes, your barns, your roofs. We can supply you with the highest grade of paint at the lowest price; also with varnish and roof paint.—J. R. Lyons, S. Maysville St.



STATIONERY—  
PENS—  
PENCILS—  
WATCHES—  
POCKET KNIVES—

A Few  
Suggestions  
To Make School  
A Little  
More  
Pleasant—  
EMBLEMS—  
BELT BUCKLES—  
VANITIES—  
CIGARETTE CASES—  
FRATERNITY PINS.

## Victor Bogaert Company

LEADING JEWELERS AND IMPORTERS

135 W. MAIN ST.  
LEXINGTON, KY.

—and—

BRUSSELS,  
BELGIUM.

which we went it seemed that the one crop had been a complete failure. The people said it had almost been so, but right here the people as a rule were the most accommodating and ready to offer assistance if they saw or thought you needed any on the road. In one instance when we had called a man out to fix our car and could not make the necessary change a man came along. I stopped him to get a bill changed; he did not have the right change, but asked if we were going on to a section town. I told him yes. He voluntarily said that he would pay the bill and when we got to the place we could pay him. That was fine, but just then another man came along and made the necessary change. We all started on to the next town. We stopped for dinner, or lunch, and it sure was. I asked for good coffee. Yes, sir, good coffee, but it tasted like Tennessee river slop. But, strange to say, I never saw that accommodating man after we left the place of making the change, but here is the moral of the story, if that is the real way to tell it. If he had done for me what he wanted to and I had not seen him any more, then he might have imagined that I was playing the bunko game on him. But have I told you about the Georgia peaches?

We went through the peach district in the Waco and Rome sections of the country. We drove for miles and miles and saw thousands and thousands upon top of thousands of acres of peach orchards. While driving over the Alabama and Georgia mountains we would wind around and around, up and down, and sometimes the roads were as crooked as the roads on my uncle's farm. One day as we were going to make a turn around the head of a gulch there was a car just ahead of us, but I had not seen it. Just then it emerged, coming back down on the side of a deep rocky gorge, and I thought it was our car we were meeting coming back. Then on and on; we got into the sand flats of Georgia and I thought, well, well, what a sandy country! All night at Helena, 22 miles from the coveted Florida line. Well, well, we would soon be in Florida, the land of oranges, sunshine and flowers. About the time we thought we were about to the Georgia-Florida state line I saw a lady standing out in the road. I asked her if we were in Georgia or Florida. She replied, "You are in it and out of it; you are in both, standing right over the line." I said, "Like a Mugmump, on both sides of the fence." We thanked her and went on. "Look at that hanging on the trees," I said. Rogers said it was Spanish moss. Say, sand and moss! We spoke of sand in Georgia. Well, I may speak of Florida sand later on. Well, just as well tell it now, not that I might forget it, though I don't think anyone could well forget everything about so much Florida sand.

Well, I will go back over the line into Georgia for just a little while. We were coming down a hill or changing rims on our car when a man in a Ford was coming up the hill. He was from London, Ky. He halted at us and stopped. He asked where we were going. To Florida. Where have you been? To Florida. You had better go back. Nothing doing in Florida. Nothing but sand and dull times, and everything you get is awful high. His family was with him. We had a few jolly laughs and merry Christmas sayings, and we went on for Florida, and he went on from Florida. I told him that he was like a man I once saw who went to Indiana cussing Kentucky and soon came back cussing Indiana. Now, back into the Florida sand. We drove for miles in tracks in sand. The tracks were zigzagging and winding like a track made by a snake crawling, and almost as crooked as the road on my uncle's farm. I said that they looked like they had been laid off by a blind man driving a blind bull some dark dark. Rogers said, "Oh, —!" I said, "Why don't you say my Billy Sunday?" Somebody had made those tracks driving Fords! Then on and on through sand and sand. All night at Mall. Then to Kinsimnee, where our Franklin, Ky., friend has a grove. Then on to Eustis, where I asked one townsman for Dick Dorsey, but no one knew him. We only stopped to get oil and water for the Velle, as that was all she ever seemed to want, with a little gas to put pep in her. Then she was always ready for the rail. That evening was the first time I ever saw an orange tree in Florida, or any other state, except what had grown in a hot house. Then on to what we thought was the suburbs—or as the Floridians say, "suburb"—of the town or city of McIntosh, if that place is big enough to have suburbs. It was after dark. Then we saw a sign "To Boardman," where I understood our old townsman and friend, Henry Woodford, lived, but we did not go that way. The next stop was at

# Fall Style Opening

—OF—

## Dorothy Dodd SHOES

FOR STREET, DRESS, SCHOOL OR COLLEGE, SPORT OR BUSINESS

All tastes, all needs and all ages find in Dorothy Dodd, Dorothy Junior, Little Dorothy, and Pedro-Praxic (patented flexible process) shoes the satisfaction that comes with correct style, faultless fit, and value in full measure.

There is a Dorothy Dodd Shoe for you, whatever your needs, in the right fitting, at the right price, in the right style—and our service makes your purchase doubly pleasing.

## Let Our End-of-the-Summer Specials Save You Money

Cinderella Hose, worth \$2.98, now

# \$1.98

Do you need Slippers to tide you over the season? We are closing out our spring and summer styles at ridiculously low prices.

Our Week-End Specials are still a feature.

# S. M. NEWMAYER

Ocala. I think the distance was 25 miles and we did surely make a remarkable run in about 55 minutes over a strange road that was not of the very best by a long jump. With very dim lights it seemed to me that we were going down a considerable grade all of the time, but Rogers said it was perfectly level. All night at Ocala, where we were better accommodated than we had ever been. We were told of the great Silver Springs, of which I had never heard. It had been so long since I had studied geography, and I don't know that these springs were even spoken of in geography, and maybe not in history, as I had never studied history, and had but one lesson in geography while in school. Going to school was one thing I hated to do, and you can see the effects of it by reading this letter. In fact, I used to hide my books to keep from going to school on Monday morning, but I went all the same—books or no books. We were insisted on to visit the springs; we did not, but promised to as we came back. We did not come back that way. It is said that a silver dime can be seen plainly in the bottom of the spring, 30 feet deep. By the way, it was a widow who told us about the springs, and said our visit to Florida would not be complete without a visit to the place. I told her we would go to see them as we came back if she would go along and show us the road—18 miles. She bit the end of her fingers and said she would. The next time we go to Florida we will visit the springs, as we have been asked to

come back for a wild turkey and deer hunt and a trip to Cuba. As to turkeys, one evening about sunset we saw ahead of us in the road what looked like a bunch of big crows, but on getting closer, which was not very long, as we were moving at 30 miles an hour, they turned out to be a flock of wild turkeys. We got within 60 feet of them before they went out of the road into the weeds. We stopped and went out and scared them up and made them fly. If we had had a gun we might have scared them "worse" than we did. Now, as to the word "worse." A while before we saw the turkeys we were detouring through the woods in the afore-said sand. We were now on asphalt road when we met the turkeys. Detouring we met a negro hauling brick

to build the road that we were detouring and asked him how much farther we had to go through the sand. He said three or four miles. We asked him is it was as bad or better than what we had come over. He said, "Oh, boss, it is worse as what you have come through."

(Mr. Stith's "A Trip to Florida" is too lengthy for The Advocate to publish in one issue and will appear in installments until completed.—Ed.)

"John," said the grocer, "have you watered the milk, dampened the tobacco and sanded the sugar?" "Yes, sir." "Then you may go to church."

The man that staggers around nowadays must have a wonderful memory.

# BASEBALL

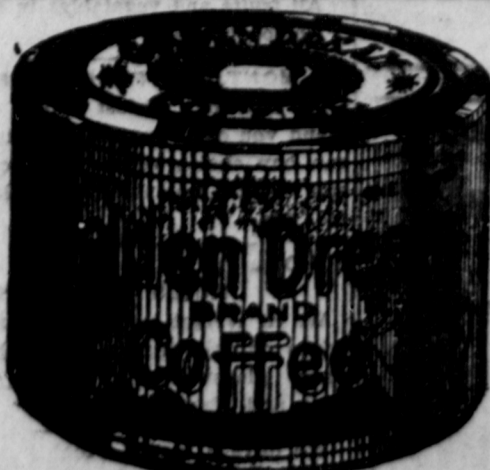
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9-10

## MT. STERLING Vs. CYNTHIANA

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

ADMISSION—55c.

Mt. Sterling is making a strong bid to win the pennant. Come out and help the club with your presence.



## Kentucky's Most Famous Drink

## Every Sip Delights

Golden Brown Coffee at all Grocers



# The WALSH Company

(Incorporated)

has moved to its new quarters in the

## LLOYD BUILDING

SOUTH MAYSVILLE STREET

where it welcomes its friends--the buying public.

### SAPIRO TO BE IN PERSONAL CHARGE OF THE WATTS CASE

Aaron Sapiro, general counsel of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, will be personally in charge of the association's case against Garrett Watts, Fayette county farmer, when it comes up in the Bourbon circuit court at the fall term, according to information given out at the association's offices, Lexington. Mr. Sapiro, who has been on a tour of the dark tobacco districts of Kentucky and Tennessee, is now in Lexington.

Mr. Sapiro said that the California Bean Growers' Association, another of the Sapiro organizations, has won a judgment for \$21,000 against the Bingle Land Company, a big bean-growing corporation of California, for damages and counsel fees in a similar case, the company having broken its contract to deliver its products to the association.

"I consider it of vital importance," said Mr. Sapiro, "that the few men who have violated their contracts to deliver their tobacco be not allowed to get away with it. If they will not voluntarily keep their contracts there is a law in Kentucky which compels them to do so."

Mr. Sapiro said the California leaders in co-operative marketing had been much impressed by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association's success and that H. G. Coykendall, head of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, is coming to Lexington soon to look into the burley association, which for speed in organization, efficiency in operation and minimum costs has broken all records in American co-operative organizations.

"It has been little short of a mir-

acle," was Mr. Coykendall's comment on the work of the burley association when told what had been accomplished within a year's time.

Mr. Sapiro said co-operative marketing is gaining all over the country, and especially among the tobacco growers. Following the successful union of the growers of the south and of Wisconsin and Connecticut, the producers of tobacco in Maryland and Pennsylvania are taking up the proposition. Mr. Sapiro goes to Maryland September 13 and 14 to attend a meeting of tobacco men at Baltimore.

September 20 and 21 Mr. Sapiro will be in Maine, advising the leaders in a movement to organize a potato growers' association. One county in that state produces 25,000 carloads of potatoes a year and the growers are starting a movement to market their crop co-operatively, which they expect to spread all over the country, as the tobacco co-operative has done.

Director of Warehouses Ralph M. Barker is busy with preparations for the establishment of the new receiving plants of the association. He goes to Ohio and West Virginia next week to look after the details of the plants at Gallipolis and Crown City, Ohio, and Hurricane and Huntington, West Virginia. He said that progress was being made on the new plants and that all would be ready

**WM. CRAVENS**  
Auctioneer  
Can Get You Highest Price  
Phone 143

for operation by the time growers will be asked to deliver their tobacco this year.

### THE CURL MADE PEGGY CRY

Mrs. Ivy was sitting at her living room window sewing buttons on a new gingham dress when Mrs. Baxter came to her dining room window and looked out. "I've had such a scare!" shivered Mrs. Baxter.

"Peggy?" inquired Mrs. Ivy anxiously, rising from her chair. "Do you want me to come over and help you?"

"No, no, Peggy isn't really hurt," said Mrs. Baxter, "but Oman nearly put her eye out with the scissors. When I went out of the nursery to empty the bath water, he cut one of her curls off. I happened to look through the door and there he stood with the curl in one hand and the point of the scissors within an inch of Peggy's eye! I was never so frightened in my life. Every mother has anxious times with her children, but when one undertakes to rear another person's baby the responsibility seems to double. Peggy's father is so pitifully grateful because we have consented to care for the baby that I feel even more responsible for her than I did for Oman. If my child should injure Peggy's eye I'd never get over it!"

"Oman is very fond of Peggy," said the neighbor. "I never saw a greater devotion on the part of a little four-year-old boy. He would do anything to keep her from crying."

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Baxter, "that is true, but why did he go near her with the scissors? He is never allowed to play with them—in fact, I punish him every time he handles any but his blunt pair."

"It may be he had a really good reason for cutting Peggy's curl," suggested Mrs. Ivy. "I mean a good reason from a child's point of view. Did you ask him why he did it?"

"No. I put him to bed as fast as I could and brought Peggy in here and put her in the kiddie coop. Now that you mention it, Oman did look quite puzzled and once or twice he tried to tell me something, but I was so faint with fright I did not listen. Oman is a good child and does love Peggy. I'm sure he had a reason for what he did. Maybe I was too quick in my judgment; I'll go now and talk with him."

It was afternoon. Once more Mrs. Ivy sat beside her living room window. Presently a childish voice addressed her. "Scissors are dangerous," announced little Oman Baxter, looking at her very seriously.

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Ivy, "very, very dangerous."

"When a boy loves his little baby cousin," continued Oman in the tone of one reciting a lesson, "he never goes near her with the scissors. Even if the baby cries and cries because her curl hurts when it is brushed the boy does not cut the curl off. A baby jumps real often and might stick the scissors in its eye. You see, a baby can get over a curl that hurts, but a baby could never, never grow a new eye!"—Minerva Hunter.

Johnson—I nubber knows what to do with mah week-ends. Rastus—Why don't yah kep yo' hat on it, niggah?

### RENTERS TURN ATTENTION TO FARM LEASE CONTRACTS

Many Kentucky farmers who operate rented land already are studying the problem of leasing contracts for the coming year, according to inquiries being received by the farm economics department of the College of Agriculture. The demand for information is this kind is being met through the distribution of a special publication entitled, "Share Leasing Contracts for Kentucky Farms," which points out that the question of satisfactory leasing contracts is of considerable importance in view of the fact that about one-third of the farmers in the state are either renters or share croppers.

Members of the college farm economics department are urging that farmers in these two classes make early plans to acquaint themselves with lease contracts that will work out profitably both for the landlord and the tenant. Studies made by the department over a period of several years have brought to light rented farms in various parts of the state for which leasing contracts have been worked out are profitable and satisfactory to all parties concerned. The terms of these contracts together with many pointers are given in the new publication.

By far the greater number of farm tenants in Kentucky raise tobacco or tobacco and corn on shares, the pub-

lication states. Some of the satisfactory conditions for raising tobacco and corn, wheat and hay on shares together with points on share renting for dairying are outlined. A model share lease that provides for a joint interest in tobacco, corn, hay and hogs together with a tobacco, corn and livestock share lease are contained in the new publication. The two general types of share cropping plans in use in western Kentucky also are outlined together with a model lease for farmers in that section of the state. Considerable attention is paid in the new publication to the general form of the share lease and the fundamental points that need consideration when it is made.

## Studebaker

### SPECIAL-SIX TOURING

**A NEW LOW PRICE**

WHEREVER you look, you will find protection against hard wear built into the Studebaker Special-Six and this quality of construction is just as exacting down under the surface as it is where you can see every detail.

The skillful workmanship and the fine materials of these hidden values are largely responsible for its long-lived dependable service.

Two important elements that make the Special-Six notable for fine performance and comparative freedom from repair, are the four-bearing crankshaft and the seven-inch frame with its five cross-members and sub-frame support-

ing the motor and the separate transmission.

The new price, \$1275, is the lowest for which the Special-Six Touring Car ever sold—and the quality is better than ever.

Price does not always determine value, but in the case of Studebaker it establishes the finest values in the market. The name Studebaker on your car insures satisfaction.

Come in or phone and let us give you a demonstration in the Special-Six. Drive it yourself. A ride will help you make up your mind. In public confidence and respect, the name Studebaker stands higher than ever.

Rain-proof, one-piece windshield; cowllights; cowll ventilator; massive head lamps; tonneau light with long extension cord; windshield wiper; eight-day clock; thief-proof transmission lock; tool compartment in left front door; outside and inside door handles.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B. 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B. 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring.....\$ 975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1650
Speedster (3-Pass.) 925	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1250	Speedster (4-Pass.) 1785
Coupe Roadster.....1225	Roadster (4-Pass.) 1275	Coupe (4-Pass.).....2225
(2-Pass.).....1225	Coupe (4-Pass.).....1875	Sedan.....2475
Sedan.....1550	Sedan.....2050	Sedan (Special).....2650

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Montgomery Motor Co.

**\$1275**



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

## SALT RISING BREAD!

We are distributors for Georgetown Bakery and deliver to the grocers daily Salt Rising Bread fresh from the oven.

Try it.  
You will like it.  
It is the very best.

## BUTTER! BUTTER!

Butter made here goes from the churn fresh to the grocer.

Under our process it is free from milk and water and is strictly pure.

It is made from high-test Jersey Cream.  
None better.

PATRONIZE A HOME INSTITUTION—  
YOU WILL LIKE OUR SERVICE

## JERSEY MILK COMPANY

East High Street. Phone 399.  
SPECIALIZING ON ICE CREAM AND ICES



## ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated)

PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE  
PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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MARY C. AYRES - - - - - Local News Editor

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Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

### A SUGGESTION THAT MAY SAVE LIFE

Now that school is open for the fall term, we do not think it out of place to suggest to our city officials that a traffic cop be placed at the intersection of High and Maysville streets and also one at Clay and Maysville streets. It would only be necessary that they be on duty at these points a short while in the morning, at the noon hour and when school adjourns in the afternoon. It will be remembered that an accident occurred at one of these crossings last year which came near resulting seriously—and we feel that the above suggestion, if complied with, will do much to lessen the peril of the school children. Automobiles driving out or in Maysville street should be very careful and drive slowly, as it is a known fact that children often run directly in front of a car, thinking only of play, and not at all mindful of danger.

We especially ask the Chief of Police to see that some action is taken in regard to this matter at once—as it will be too late after some little life has been snuffed out.

### RELIGIOUS

The meeting at the Levee Baptist church continues with increasing interest.

Methodist Church—Sunday School at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme, "What is the Church to Me?" Epworth League at 6:45. Subject, "The Name of Names." Mid-week worship Wednesday at 7:30. Reference word, "Do." Everyone is extended a cordial welcome.

The conference in session at Harrodsburg transferred Rev. J. S. Ragan to Worthville after having served the Grassy Lick and Camargo churches acceptably for the past three years. Rev. Ragan and family have many warm friends here in Mt. Sterling, where they made their home, who will regret their going.

Baptist Church—Sunday School at 9:30. Everybody invited. At 10:45 Lyman P. Hailey, of Louisville, the state secretary of the Baptist Young People's Work, will address us. He has a message for all of us and especially for the young people, who are especially urged to attend. There will be a denomination of young people's work given at 7:30 by the young

people of the Central Baptist church, Winchester. Everyone is invited to these services, and we hope that we will have a full house.

Just Received—A large shipment of STACY-ADAMS SHOES. Now is the time for you to get your size.—R. E. PUNCH CO.

Young Loc—You're the only girl I ever loved.

Young Sweetie—Show me your bank book. If that is true, you must have saved a lot of money.

### FREE RADIO CONCERT

Every evening during State Fair week.  
Crescent Journal Concerts  
4:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.  
7:30 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.  
Concert from Atlanta, Ga.  
10:45 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.  
We carry a full line of Radio Sets and parts. Buy your set during State Fair Week.

YOU ARE INVITED  
CENTRAL  
RADIO  
COMPANY  
454 S. FIFTH ST.  
LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

### ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

#### Bridge Party

Mrs. Marvin N. Gay has issued invitations for a bridge party to be given at her home on West Main street Friday evening. Mrs. Gay's guests will be: Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. R. H. Lane, Mrs. Tipton Wilson, Mrs. J. Miller Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Highland, Mrs. Judson Anderson, Mrs. Ellis Spratt, Mrs. Shields Gay, Mrs. Will Hunt, Mrs. P. K. McKenna, Mrs. David Chensault, Mrs. Stewart McCormick, Mrs. Henry C. Prewitt, Miss Ruth Wyatt and Mrs. Leo Homb. Mrs. Gay will be assisted by Mrs. O. L. Kimbrough, of Lexington, and Miss Alexine Bixstaff.

#### SICK

Judge John G. Winn, who has been quite ill, is very much improved.

Miss Mabel Henry, who underwent an operation Sunday at the Mary Childs Hospital, is rapidly recovering.

S. W. Thomas, of Hamilton, Ohio, is here with his brother, Gilbert Thomas. He is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Receipts 4000; slow; steady to 16 to 25c lower; heavies \$8.50@9; packers and butchers \$9@9.35; medium \$9.35; stags \$4@5; heavy fat sows \$5@5.50; light shippers \$3.75@9.25; pigs, 110 pounds and less, \$6@8.

CATTLE—Receipts 900; dull; steers good to choice, \$7@9; fair to good, \$6@7; common to fair, \$4@6; heifers, good to choice, \$7@9.50; fair to good, \$5.50@7; common to fair, \$3.50@5.50; cows, good to choice, \$5@6; fair to good, \$3.25@5; cutters, choice, \$11.50@12; fair to good, \$9@11.50; common and large, \$5@8.

SHEEP—Receipts 1800; weak; good to choice, \$4@5; fair to good, \$2@4; common, \$1@1.50; bucks, \$1@2; lambs, slow and steady; good to choice, \$13@13.50; fair to good, \$9@13; seconds, \$5@9; common, \$4@5.

Suspicious that the mind of itself grasps are but buzzes; but suspicions that are artificially nourished and put into the minds of others have stings.—Lord Bacon.

WANTED—To pay cash for country produce.—Cornwell's Grocery, Court street.

### OIL MEN WANT TO PAY GAS TAX

Collection of the one cent a gallon tax for the state road fund through wholesalers of the state Tuesday were taken under advisement by the state tax commission, following a conference with representatives of seven of the largest oil companies in the state. The men present at the conference represented companies which, they claimed, sell more than 85 per cent of the gasoline used in the state and which have kept up the tax payments every month.

It was proposed by the oil men that the wholesalers be allowed to give a bond to the state covering the average tax for two or three months and thus guarantee the payment of the tax, and allowing the state to deal with 25 or 30 wholesalers instead of more than 5,000. Members of the tax commission said that they could not give an answer until they obtained an opinion from the attorney general as to the legality of the proceedings.

The meeting was occasioned by announcement recently by the commission that some wholesalers had been selling gasoline and failing to pay the tax under a "gentleman's agreement" made two years ago. For this reason the commission ordered that the tax be collected direct from the retailers as proposed in the law.

### GARRETT IS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF ROAD BOARD

H. Green Garrett, of Winchester, was re-elected chairman of the state highway commission at a meeting on Tuesday, at which all members of the commission took the oath of office. Leslie W. Samuels, of Elizabethtown, the new member of the commission, was present, as were Commissioners Ben Welle, H. Green Garrett and S. S. Asher.

The commission approved all contracts and acts of the old commission and the state highway engineer, Joe S. Boggs, since March 15, 1922, when the general assembly adjourned. The commission will meet next Monday, but it was stated that no business likely would be transacted beyond hearing of delegations until September 14, because of inability of Mr. Samuels to be present until the latter date.

### STOPS OVER IN CITY

Paul M. Hooven, a prominent lawyer of New York, who had been in Virginia on business, stopped over in the city for a day with N. H. Trimble and wife.

### COLVIN TELLS TREASURER HE WILL REFUSE WARRANTS

State Superintendent Colvin and State Treasurer Wallace came to a showdown yesterday on the use of state school fund to pay obligations of the state general expenditure fund. Mr. Colvin said yesterday that there is a balance on the treasurer's books of \$332,734.65 in the school fund, and on Saturday of this week there is to be distributed to the counties and cities for payment of teachers' salaries \$386,451.61.

"State Treasurer Wallace informed me that he intends to issue warrants to the counties and cities," Mr. Colvin said. "I told him I will not accept payment in warrants and if he persists I will take some sort of action."

"The tax was paid for the school fund and that money should be held inviolate. I am not willing that it be used to pay state obligations and then force the school fund to pay interest on warrants."

"Neither am I willing when money has been credited to the school fund to have teachers paid with warrants when some of them will have to be discounted. I am determined also that the school fund shall receive interest on its daily balances back during the period of my administration."

Because of the fact that warrants have been issued for payment of teachers' salaries, the state school fund always has had to pay five per cent interest. Thus not only does the school fund lose interest on money borrowed from it to pay other state debts, but it must in addition pay warrant interest, while teachers must have their warrants discounted or wait for their money.

The transfer of money from the school fund to the general fund always has meant that state officers and employees are paid in cash, but the teachers, whose money is borrowed by the other departments, must lose money or wait.

The tax for schools is levied direct and is supposed to be inviolate, but has not under recent state treasurers. The general fund receives the interest on whatever actual cash there is in the bank belonging to schools, but now Mr. Colvin wants this for the school fund itself.

A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.—Proverbs 18:24.

# CITY TAXES

THE CITY TAX BILLS FOR THE YEAR 1922 ARE NOW IN THE HANDS OF THE CITY TREASURER FOR COLLECTION, AND ALL TAX-PAYERS ARE NOTIFIED THAT UNLESS SAME ARE PAID ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 1, 1922, THE PENALTY PRESCRIBED BY ORDINANCE WILL BE ATTACHED.

**C. B. PATTERSON, City Treasurer**

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky.

### PLUM LICK By Marguerite Crouch

Mrs. W. B. Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crouch at Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Fletcher had as their week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bender, of Portsmouth, O.

Miss Mattie Lee Laughlin, of Lexington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Laughlin.

Several persons from here are attending the meeting in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, of Covington, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Myers' mother, Mrs. T. D. Bentley.

Mrs. Buford Curtis and Mrs. W. F. Harburg were in Paris Monday to see their grandfather, Mr. Jewell, who is at the hospital with a broken arm. He is reported much better.

Miss Madge Cooper, of Pikeville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. H. Fletcher. Mrs. E. H. Crouch received the

news this week of the marriage of her sister, Miss Lillian Webster, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Mt. Sterling, to Grover C. Botkin, of Washington. We wish them much happiness.

### BRIDE OF 18 MONTHS SUES FOR HUSBAND'S LOST LOVE

Mrs. Annie Lee Harper, of Clinton, has filed suit against her father-in-law, E. P. Hodges, for \$10,000, alleging that E. P. Hodges alienated the affections of her husband, Calvin Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges had been married eighteen months and separated in June of this year. He abandoned her on account of the influence of his father, she charges. The case will come up for hearing at the October term of circuit court.

WANTED—Eggs. I pay two cents more per dozen than poultry men do. I save you money on groceries at the same percentage.—Isaac Jobs, Richmond avenue. (91-4)

There is at present a good deal of criticism of our girls, but, after all, one can't expect a chicken to be as wise as an old owl.

# "FLASHES OF ACTION"

Official Films  
**U. S. SIGNAL CORPS**  
**AMERICAN TROOPS IN WORLD  
WAR CONFLICT**

## ACTUAL BATTLES

**Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, Torcy  
Ourcq, Montfaucon,  
Meuse-Argonne**

Presented by American Legion  
**Tabb Theatre** Tuesday  
Admission 50c. Reserved Seats.  
Tickets on sale at Land & Priest's

Special Matinee for School Children Tuesday Afternoon at 2:45.  
Price—25c, tax included.

# KELLER'S



The Well Shod is Usually  
The Healthy School Child

Parents of healthy children know the wisdom of buying good school shoes.

The child is out daily in all kinds of weather, so it is important that more care be given to shoe buying than any other apparel.

We carry "POLLY-PARROT" school shoes, each style denoting the best in children's footwear for the season.

**Rubbers** Big Storm Rubbers or the lighter weights—but every child should be fitted out now—no wet feet—no absent days.

### For the Big Miss and Little Girl— "POLLY-PARROT" SHOES

8½ to 11.....\$3.00  
11½ to 2.....\$3.50  
2½ to 7.....\$5.00

### For Little Boys—

**DARK TAN CALF SKIN (Broad Toe)**  
5½ to 8.....\$2.00  
8½ to 11.....\$2.50  
11½ to 2.....\$3.00

The ultimate economy of paying the price for good shoes has never been questioned. On the other hand, to give quality at a low price—that is our secret.

**KELLER'S**  
"THE QUALITY HOUSE  
THAT SERVICE BUILT"



# SOCIETY



Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.

**Call 74**  
and ask for the Society Editor.

Mrs. W. T. Hunt spent Tuesday in Lexington.

C. M. Ratliff, of Lexington, is here for a few days.

Mrs. O. V. Jones has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Chicago.

Misses Nell and Elizabeth Hollearn have gone to Bracken county to visit relatives.

J. P. King and Squire Turner will leave tomorrow for a business trip to Louisville.

Mrs. S. M. Newmeyer left Tuesday for Louisville to spend the week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Agnes Ledford who has been visiting the family of M. R. Hainline, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Lee Smith and daughter, Miss Helen, of Covington, are here visiting Miss Pearl Lane.

Mrs. Seth Botts has returned from a week's visit to her mother, Mrs. Jessie Bean, in Winchester.

Wilbur May will leave next week for Sweetwater, Tenn., to re-enter Tennessee Military Institute.

L. T. Chiles, who has been ill for the past few weeks, left today for Cincinnati to consult a specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin D. Wood have returned to their home in Huntington after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gay.

Mrs. Josie Shackelford, who has been visiting Mrs. E. J. Shackelford, returned to her home in Lexington Tuesday.

George Gravett, wife and son and Mrs. James McKnight and son, of Clay City, were here Wednesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGowan, of Malden, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Howell and Miss Katherine Howell.

John Peggs has gone to Bemis Point, N. Y., to spend a month with his daughter, Mrs. Clark Shannon, and other relatives.

Mrs. Lillie Wilson, who has been making her home at Winchester with her uncle, Judge W. C. Taylor, is here visiting friends and relatives.

M. A. Denton and sister, Mrs. J. H. Shepherd, and Mrs. M. D. Aitken, of Hillsboro, are guests of Rev. J. S. Ragan and doing shopping with our merchants.

Miss Mayme Redmond, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Enoch, and brother, L. M. Redmond.

Miss Lyda Goodpaster, who recently underwent a throat operation at the Mary Chiles Hospital, will return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Wright returned today to their home in Washington after a visit to Mr. Wright's mother, Mrs. Jane Wright.

Ed Brockway is moving his paint shop into the McKee building on Locust street, formerly occupied by the Mt. Sterling Marble Works.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder and George Snyder, Jr., were called to Louisville yesterday on account of the critical illness of Mr. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Miss Anna B. Pinney, Miss Frances Kennedy, Rex Hall and Hodge Morris were in Winchester Tuesday night to attend the dance at the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stofor and Miss Agnes Stofor have come to town to spend the fall and winter months and have taken an apartment in the home of L. T. Chiles on West Main street.

Mrs. Joe A. Evans, who left in July on a motor trip to Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Evans, returned Friday and reports a delightful drive through Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Mrs. Colonel Gatewood, Miss Mary Gatewood and Bobby Gatewood will leave Tuesday for Chattanooga to visit Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gager. Miss Gatewood will enter school in Chattanooga.

Tom Grubbs, C. C. Chenault, Jr., Allan Patterson, Alex Chiles and Edward Prewitt were in Frankfort last night to attend the dance given by Governor and Mrs. Morrow and Miss Edwina Morrow at the Mansion.

Mrs. Sidney Johnson will leave tonight for Chambersburg, Pa., where she will visit her sister, Miss Grace Curriden. Later Mrs. Johnson will join Mrs. J. M. Hutton and Mrs. Paty J. Riley for a stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller Chenault and baby son, who have been guests of Judge and Mrs. W. O. Chenault, will leave the latter part of the week to visit friends in Louisville before returning to their home in Lexington.

Mrs. Lloyd Frazer has gone to New York to meet Mr. Frazer, who lands today after a business trip to England. Mr. Frazer holds a splendid position with the Standard Oil Company and is located at Johannesburg, South Africa, where they make their home. Mrs. Frazer has been in the States for several weeks spending her time in Danville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wiseman, and in Mt. Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Frazer will arrive in this city next week for

We are showing seasonable styles in  
**Gage**  
BROTHERS & CO.  
**Hats**

**Miss Bettie M. Roberts**  
**DISPLAY NOW COMPLETE**

a visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Frazer.

Miss Margaret Turley will leave tomorrow for New Liberty, where she will teach this year.

James G. McCue, of Charleston, S. C., was in the city today. He is visiting his parents at Sharpsburg.

Mrs. Mamie G. Satterwhite will leave Saturday for Louisville, where she will spend her vacation visiting relatives.

Miss Mary Beall leaves tomorrow for Owensboro, where she accepted a position as instructor in mathematics at the St. Joseph's Academy.

**Missionary Society**  
Mrs. T. Badger Robertson entertained the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church last night at her home on the Spencer pike. An interesting program was given, followed by a social hour, and lovely refreshments were served.

**Dinner-Bridge**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greene were hosts to their card club Tuesday evening at their home on Clay street, entertaining the members at dinner, after which bridge was played. The decorations were of fall flowers and a delightful menu was served. Mr. and Mrs. Greene's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Botts, Miss Elizabeth McCoun, Carl May and Dawson Brother.

**For Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hall**

Mrs. Charles H. Petry and Mrs. Mattie W. Coleman entertained Tuesday afternoon at their home on West Main street with a charmingly informal tea complimentary to their guests, Mrs. Edward Smith, Georgetown, and Mrs. Sallie Hall, Versailles. The room and porches were beautifully decorated for the occasion and a delightful salad course was served. Mrs. Robert Vanarsdell and Mrs. William May assisted Mrs. Petry and Mrs. Coleman in receiving and entertaining, and the following guests were present: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. J. D. Hazelrigg, Mrs. Joseph C. Bogle, Mrs. George McAllister, Miss Nell Pangburn, Mrs. J. C. McChesney, of St. Louis; Miss Mayme Redmond, Miss Sallie Brother, Mrs. Lee Orear, Mrs. Steve Pieratt, Mrs. N. M. White, of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Henry Senieur, Mrs. Ida Reis, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. J. W. Collins, of Florida; Miss Elizabeth Wyatt, Miss Dora Berkeley, of Lexington; Mrs. Lou Wilson, Mrs. Howard Cockrell, Mrs. John G. Roberts, Mrs. H. G. Enoch, Mrs. W. H. Strossman, Mrs. Mary B. Derrickson and Mrs. Jack Burbridge.

**Bridge Parties**

Miss Emily Hazelrigg is entertaining a number of friends at bridge this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at her home on North Sycamore street. Yellow flowers are used in the decorations and preceding the game an elaborate luncheon is served. Assisting Miss Hazelrigg at her party today are Mrs. Charles D. Grubbs, Mrs. C. T. Hazelrigg, Mrs. Mary Boyd Derrickson, Mrs. Ratliff Lane, and her guests are: Mrs. A. B. Oldham, Jr., Miss Jenmol Gatewood, Miss Halley Gillaspie, Mrs. Ralph Greene, Mrs. J. M. Hoffman, Mrs. Will Nelson Hoffman, Miss Katherine Howell, Mrs. Will Hunt, Mrs. Riggs Sullivan, Mrs. William Tipton, Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mrs. Chas. D. Highland, Mrs. O. W. McCormick, Mrs. Howard Cockrell, Mrs. Ben R. Turner, Mrs. Emilee H. Reid, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Stewart McCormick, Mrs. Leo H. Hombs, Mrs. Seth Botts, Miss Grace Jones, Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. S. C. Sharp, Mrs. Dillard Douglas, Miss Laura Hart, Miss Elizabeth McCoun, Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Miss Mary Crail, Miss Martha Mae Robinson, Miss Mary Beall, Mrs. James Nesbitt, Mrs. Will Enoch, Miss Caroline Bourne, Miss Margaret Turley, Mrs. William May, Mrs. Shields

D. Gay and Mrs. Albert Botts. Assisting the hostess at her party on Friday are Mrs. Dan Prewitt, Mrs. J. M. Conroy and Mrs. Will Strossman, and her guest list includes: Miss Ruby Lee Dale, Miss Thelma Blount, Miss Margaret Nesbitt, Miss Mary Ann Young, Miss Louise Orear, Miss Mattie Pinney, Miss Elizabeth Prewitt, Miss Kenney Prewitt, Miss Evelyn Prewitt, Miss Virginia Conroy, Miss Lillian Crail, Miss Mary Robinson Crooks, Miss Frances Faulkner, Miss Louise Barnes, Miss Kelly Barnes, Mrs. Joe Bogle, Miss Ida Calk, Miss Elizabeth Caywood, Miss Lucile Caywood, Miss Nancy Clay, Miss Frances Trent, of Cynthia, Miss Alma Cockrell, Miss Elizabeth Coleman, Miss Alice Bright, Miss Virginia Duff, Miss Elizabeth Guthrie, Miss Mildred Gatewood, Miss Henrietta Greene, Miss Frances Hamilton, Miss Frances Hazelrigg, Miss Elizabeth Horton, Miss Margaret Ramsey, Miss Virginia Sullivan, Miss Marjorie Sullivan, Miss Katherine Vanarsdell, Miss Elizabeth Strossman and Miss Elise Derrickson.

**Miss Nesbitt's Party**

Miss Margaret Nesbitt's bridge party of yesterday was one of the most delightful of the many lovely social affairs of the early autumn season. Her attractive home was decorated with pink and white cosmos and dahlias, used in greatest quantities in the rooms and on the porches. After the game the card tables were spread and a delightful supper was served. Assisting the hostess were her mother, Mrs. C. W. Nesbitt; Mrs. Clayton Howell, Mrs. James Nesbitt, Mrs. G. D. Marshall and Miss Jenmol Gatewood, and her guest list included: Mrs. Tipton Wilson, Miss Louise Orear, Mrs. Gratton Woodson, Mrs. Will Nelson Hoffman, Mrs. Judson Anderson, Miss Marcella Chiles, Miss Marjorie Sullivan, Miss Riggs Sullivan, Miss Frances Hazelrigg, Miss Mary Beall, Miss Mary Robinson Crooks, Miss Katherine Howell, Mrs. Joe Bogle, Miss Virginia Duff, Mrs. William May, of Hazard; Mrs. L. H. Hombs, Miss Alice Bright, Miss Ruby Lee Dale, Miss Henrietta Greene, Mrs. James Nesbitt, Mrs. Albert Botts, Mrs. N. M. White, of Prestonsburg; Miss Mattie Pinney, Miss Martha Mae Robinson, Miss Frances Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Guthrie, Miss Jenmol Gatewood, Miss Elizabeth McCoun, Mrs. Pierce

## Special \$\$ Window SATURDAY ONLY

Bargains for every member of the family. See our big dollar window. Don't overlook these attractive offers.

## Chenault & Orear

"Quality Remains After Price is Forgotten"

Winn, Miss Elizabeth Horton, Miss Emily Hazelrigg, Miss Elizabeth Coleman, Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Miss Maryann Young, Miss Elizabeth Prewitt, Miss Anne Kenney Prewitt, Miss Margaret Ramsey, Miss Mildred Gatewood, Miss Caroline Bourne, Miss Nancy Clay, Miss Frances Faulkner, Miss Alma Cockrell, Miss Louise

Barnes, Miss Grace Jones, Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mrs. Will Enoch, Mrs. Garrett Marshall, Mrs. Dillard Douglas, Miss Lillian Crail, Miss Laura Hart, Miss Katherine Vanarsdell, Mrs. Stewart Sharp, Mrs. Lela Tharp, Mrs. Shields Gay, Mrs. Will Hunt, Mrs. Seth Botts and Mrs. Ralph Greene.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9TH.

at 2 o'clock in front of Court House in Mt. Sterling, Ky., I will sell

**4 Jersey Cows, 1 Pony, Buggy and Harness**

**MRS. J. H. WOOD**

# OLDHAM'S SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8-9

Each item listed this week has been chosen for its special, practical use. They will win favor with you for their splendid quality and low price. Read this list over carefully.

- 50 Wool Skirts, plaids and stripes, all colors, attractive pleated models, specially chosen for their style, workmanship and quality, sold as high as \$12.50, to close out at ..... \$ 3.98
- Splendid Huck Towels, size 18x34, worth twice the price, special, 3 for ..... .25
- 30 dozen Ladies' Gauze Vests, worth 20c, 3 for ..... .25
- 1 lot Boys' Wash Suits, worth up to \$4.50, offered for.... .98
- 1 lot Men's and Ladies Hose, all colors, sold as high as 25 cents; special, 10c; 3 for ..... .25
- Men's Famous Bear Kat Work Shirts..... .69
- O. N. T. Sewing Thread, 6 spools for 25c; from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., 3 spools for..... .10
- 35 bolts of beautiful Voiles, sold as high as 98c; light and dark patterns, special ..... .24
- Hope and Daisy Bleached Cotton..... .14 1/2
- 100 bolts of best brand Calico..... .08 1-3
- 1 lot of Bungalow Aprons, sold as high as \$1.50; choice.. .79
- Pebeco and Pepsodent Tooth Paste..... .39
- School Tablets, full count, pencil and ink..... .04
- Freshen up the folded things for fall with Rit and Aladdin Dye ..... .05
- 9x12 Seamless Brussels Rug, beautiful patterns, worth \$14.50 ..... 9.90
- Alpine Axminster Rugs, sizes 9x12, all-wool, assorted patterns, formerly sold for \$28.50; special..... 22.95
- Certained Felt Back Linoleum, 2-yard wide, sold for \$1.25, special ..... .85

We have just received a shipment of Tipton Rag Rugs. The Sheik Silk Rag Rug is a beauty, so are the Oval Grandmother Rugs.

Our REMNANT TABLE is a wonder. Everything you want is here.

Remember we never forget our Shoe Department. Bargains are always there. We take special pride in keeping this Department fully stocked with all that is newest and best.

**A. B. OLDHAM & SON,** MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY

## Dresses

We have kept the expressman busy the last ten days bringing us New Fall Dresses and are now ready to show the largest assortment we have ever shown this early. All the new materials are represented, such as—

Satin Back Crepe, Drapella, Crepe-de-Chine, Canton Crepe, Wool Crepe, Eponge, Poirer Twill, etc.

**\$19.50 to \$49.50**

ALSO NEW LINE OF—

## Suits and Coats

**The Rogers Co.**

Incorporated

"Outfitters to Women"



# FARM

**THE LOAN THAT NEVER COMES DUE**  
UNLESS AND UNTIL THE BORROWER WISHES TO PAY IT  
\$66.46 per year on each \$1,000 of loan pays both principal and interest.  
NO COMMISSIONS NO RENEWALS  
**KENTUCKY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK**  
Security Trust Bldg. Lexington, Ky.  
**HOFFMAN'S INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Mt. Sterling Representative.  
(84-17)

# LOANS

## NATIONAL TOBACCO MEETING PLANNED BY POOL LEADERS

Tobacco co-operative associations in all parts of the country will be represented by their executives, counsel, secretaries and warehouse directors at a meeting to be held some time this fall, either in Lexington or Louisville, it was announced at the offices of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association at Lexington.

The meeting will be in the nature of a conference to discuss the problems of kindred interest, such as taxes, possible adverse legislation against the tobacco industry, farm conditions over the country and other items of interest to farmers who also are tobacco growers.

The conference is being planned by President and General Manager James C. Stone, Judge Robert W. Bingham and Aaron Sapiro, general counsel of most of the tobacco co-operatives, who has had a part in the organization of all of them, including the new ones in Wisconsin and Connecticut. The leaders of the burley association have felt that there are so many matters of mutual interest to all the tobacco producers of the country that such a conference would result in much good to all the interests concerned.

It was said that a possibility of the proposed tobacco conference may be the organization of a national tobacco growers' co-operative association. The date for the conference will be fixed on the return of Judge Robert W. Bingham from a trip to Europe.

Assistant Chief of the Field Service Division William Collins has returned from West Virginia, where he spoke at a meeting in Barboursville, at which Cabell county, in which Huntington is located, was fully organized, with a county chairman and precinct chairman who will take up with each grower the question of co-operative marketing and seek to

sign a before the new crop is delivered. Heretofore this work of solicitation has been done by Kentucky workers, who have been shifted to points where they are most needed, as soon as it was evident that growers of West Virginia were interested enough to do this work themselves.

The organization in Cabell county completes the organization of the West Virginia field.

Director J. D. Craddock, who addressed a crowd of growers at College Grove, Tenn., Thursday night, will be in Larue county the rest of the week, aiding Chairman Charles Barden in signing up the remainder of that county, in which considerable effective work has been done for the association.

Of 84 men in attendance at a meeting in Breckinridge county, where Senator Hal Garner and Director Craddock spoke, every man signed the contract. H. M. Beard has been doing some very successful work for the organization with Mr. Craddock. The organization in Adair county had a booth at the local fair and the chairman, G. R. Reed, and his workers obtained a number of new members.

Spencer county is putting on a drive for new members, with Director E. T. Holloway, who also is county chairman, assisted by Secretary H. D. Beauchamp, in charge.

In an effort to attract outside capital with which to develop the natural resources of the state, the Mississippi legislature recently enacted a law exempting from taxation for a period of five years all tangible property of new public utility enterprises. The need for water power development in Mississippi was the actuating impulse and the action of the legislature has aroused widespread interest throughout the south.

Something that would be fine—if we could only run out of debt.

In August, 1878, the Gaiety theater was the first public building in London to be illuminated by electric light and many visitors from the country were reported to have the impression that "half a dozen harvest moons were shining at once in the Strand."

**Mrs. Keach Tells How She Got to Know Rat-Snap.**

"Have always feared rats. Lately noticed many on my farm. A neighbor said he just got rid of droves with RAT-SNAP. This started me thinking. Tried RAT-SNAP myself. It killed 17 and scared the rest away." RAT-SNAP comes in three sizes, 35c, 65c and \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Chenault & Orear.

A report from a magazine published in August, 1885, says: "Since the introduction of electric lights at Bar Harbor the number of wedding engagements has perceptibly decreased."

**LEXINGTON TROTS**

**Oct. 2 to 14**  
**\$90,000** PURSES

**Kentucky Futurity \$21,000**

**The May Day \$13,000**

**The Transylvania \$5,000**

**GREAT RACES Every Day**

## GOMPERS' DEFIANCE

"I will never desert Mr. Micawber," repeatedly said the good wife in the story and the point of the remark was that nobody ever supposed that she would. "I will have my constitutional rights," shouts Samuel Gompers, and nobody doubts that he will. The head of the American Federation of Labor is pretending to see goblins of autocratic commercialism. But he has to pretend to see something. To say that the government is denying to any body of men the rights they have under the law of the land is to misinterpret the spirit and letter of the court's decree that order must prevail regardless of the fortunes of the strikers or their employers.

As the Times has said all along the trains must run. The mails must be carried. The people must have food and fuel. If the administration is determined, as is reported, to see that transportation is not paralyzed and the public welfare endangered, it is doing no more than is demanded of it in the name of the people who are entitled to look to the government for the protection of life and property as well as the right to work or to refrain from working.

A general strike at this time would not be an ordinary walk-out. It would be a clear-cut conspiracy to hamstring the nation's transportation. If this conspiracy should be carried out and it became necessary to put the railroads under army operation the cause of unionism would receive a deadly blow. Public resentment would not lie down in the lifetime of the generations now alive.

Samuel Gompers knows these things. The other labor leaders know it, too. But they must go through the motions of upholding their rights when there is no intention to deny them.

Bombing the homes of workingmen, wrecking trains, committing sabotage, inciting disorder are not to be tolerated. But these things are not rights and they are what the government has undertaken to suppress at any cost.—Louisville Times.

## RIGHT OF FAIRS TO PARI-MUTUELS UPHOLD

Pari-mutuel betting machines may be used on tracks at county fairs in Kentucky, under a ruling of the court of appeals dissolving the injunction granted last Friday by Circuit Judge John H. Gilliam, restraining the Warren County Fair Association from operating machines at its fair this week.

Eugene Mitchell, stockholder, filed suit last week for an injunction restraining the Warren County Fair Association from operating pari-mutuel machines at its track. Judge Gilliam, who heard the case last Friday, granted the injunction, holding that the law allowing the machines confined them to the regular race tracks.

The case was carried to the court of appeals, and word was received from Frankfort that the injunction was dissolved.

The decision, being the first test of rights of county fairs to permit wagering on horse races with the betting machines, is of wide interest. The Warren county fair opens today and will continue four days.

See The Advocate for printing.

## Newest Frock



A combined kimono and circular bell sleeve, trimmed in distinctive design with white embroidery, features this new fall frock of Moroccan crepe. A roll collar which opens into a V neck and the broad end sash are also embroidered. The length—well it's back.

**AFTER EVERY MEAL**  
**WRIGLEY'S**  
**P-K**



This new sugar-coated gum delights young and old.

It "melts in your mouth" and the gum in the center remains to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from, too:



## WAY BACK YONDER

A statesman of national reputation and a member of the house of representatives for a good many years while celebrating his 85th birthday a short time ago laughed heartily at pessimists who are worried over business recovery.

"Americans today, in the rush for the almighty dollar, forget the blessings they enjoy," said the veteran of a hundred political battles.

"Why, back in my home town, long years ago, before the days of gas and electric light, the telephone, electric railways and other marvelous inventions that have brought comfort to the people, the folks of the town opened their eyes in amazement at the sight of an oil lamp in a store window."

"Just look back at those days. Well do I remember when the people thronged down the main street to see the first kerosene lamp burning in that shop window. It was in the days of the tallow dip candle. When gas lighting came, the people scoffed at this marvel, just as some do today in discussing the wonderful utility service of today."

"Now, see what we enjoy today, in life's comforts and conveniences. Look at the revolutionary changes gas and electricity and the other public utility services we have made. These are the happy days, but so few of us realize it."

The "Gloomy Gus" of business must wake up to the big future on ahead. Most prosperous, most resourceful of all nations, the citizens of these United States are blind to the many advantages for which they should be thankful.

Having risen in China, Dr. Sun appears to be looking for some place to set.

Sorority pins have gone out of style—nothing to fasten them to.

## MOTHER OF 11 AT 34

NOW HAS TRIPLETS

Mrs. Henry Allen Hampton, wife of a well-to-do farmer near Pine Grove, Clark county, gave birth to triplets Tuesday. She has borne 11 children and is 34 years old. Her last two children were twins. Mrs. Hampton has been married three times. When the twins were born she was the wife of Iva King. The Kings had moved to Dayton, Ohio. The 1913 flood came just before the twins were born. The expectant mother was forced to spend a day and night on the roof of their home. Rescued, she was brought to Kentucky and the twins were born the next day. Mrs. Hampton's sister, Mrs. Smith Tipton, has given birth to two sets of twins.

## GROWTH OF TELEPHONE

From one instrument in 1875, the telephone has grown until there are in use today in the United States over 13,600,000 instruments, which, if placed side by side, would span a distance greater than a line drawn from New York to Chicago.

An Irishman of the old school attended confessional. "Father, I want to confess to kissing a beautiful little maiden," was the way Mike began. "How many times did you commit this grave sin?" asked the reverend father. "Father, I came here to confess—not brag."

PHONE 435

**Dr. H. L. Clarke**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**

Palmer Graduate

Office in Residence—No. 9  
Sycamore Street.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

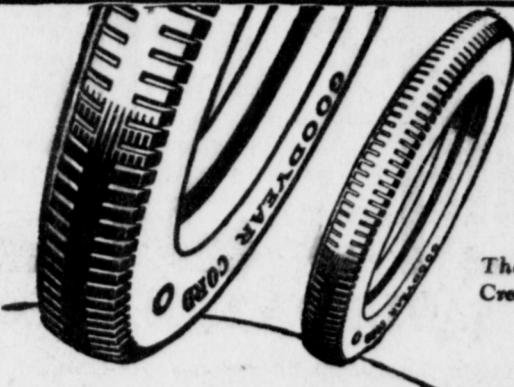
The

**Phoenix Hotel**  
Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first-class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

European Plan, \$1.50 Per Day Up

CHARLES J. BERRYMAN, Pres. JOHN G. CRAMER, Mgr.



The new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord

## A Real Cord Tire for Small Cars at a Popular Price

The new Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord in the 30 x 3 1/2 inch clincher type is a tire that the small car owner will warmly welcome.

It gives him, at a price lower than the net price he is asked to pay for many "long discount" tires, every advantage of quality cord tire performance, for it is a quality tire through and through.

It is made of high-grade long-staple cotton; it embodies the reliable Goodyear quality of materials; its clean-cut tread engages the road like a cogwheel.

The scientific distribution of rubber in this tread—the wide center rib and the semi-flat contour—gives a thick, broad surface that is exceedingly slow to wear.

The tough tread stock in this tire is carried down the side-walls clear to the bead, making it rut-proof to an extraordinary degree.

In every particular it is a representative Goodyear product, built to safeguard the world-wide Goodyear reputation.

Despite its high quality, and the expertness of its construction, it sells at a price as low or lower than that of tires which lack its important features.

The 30 x 3 1/2 inch Cross-Rib Cord clincher..... **\$12.50**

This price includes manufacturer's excise tax  
Goodyear Cross-Rib Tread Cord Tires are also made in 6, 7 and 8 inch sizes for trucks

FOR SALE BY  
**MT. STERLING GARAGE**

**GOOD YEAR**



TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST—

## OLD FASHION SALT RISING and CARNATION MILK LOAF

Don't take any substitute. The only uniform Salt-Rising Bread on the market today. Look for the name on the wrapper.

### WINCHESTER BAKERY

WINCHESTER, KY.

## BLUE GRASS LEAGUE SCHEDULE

**Saturday, September 9**  
Maysville at Paris.  
Cynthiana at Mt. Sterling.  
Winchester at Lexington.

**Sunday, September 10**  
Maysville at Paris.  
Cynthiana at Mt. Sterling.  
Winchester at Lexington.

**Thursday, September 14**  
Maysville at Cynthiana.  
Paris at Winchester.  
Lexington at Mt. Sterling.

**Saturday, September 16**  
Winchester at Maysville.  
Cynthiana at Lexington.  
Mt. Sterling at Paris.

**Sunday, September 17**  
Lexington at Cynthiana.  
Winchester at Maysville.  
Mt. Sterling at Paris.

**Thursday, September 21**  
Maysville at Paris.  
Winchester at Cynthiana.  
Lexington at Mt. Sterling.

**Saturday, September 23**  
Maysville at Cynthiana.  
Mt. Sterling at Winchester.  
Paris at Lexington.

**Sunday, September 24**  
Maysville at Cynthiana.  
Mt. Sterling at Winchester.  
Paris at Lexington.

**Thursday, September 28**  
Mt. Sterling at Maysville.  
Paris at Cynthiana.  
Lexington at Winchester.

**Saturday, September 30**  
Maysville at Mt. Sterling.  
Cynthiana at Lexington.  
Winchester at Paris.

**Sunday, October 1**  
Maysville at Mt. Sterling.  
Cynthiana at Lexington.  
Winchester at Paris.

**Thursday, October 5**  
Winchester at Maysville.  
Mt. Sterling at Cynthiana.  
Lexington at Paris.

**Saturday, October 7**  
Maysville at Cynthiana.  
Paris at Winchester.  
Mt. Sterling at Lexington.

**Sunday, October 8**  
Maysville at Cynthiana.  
Paris at Winchester.  
Mt. Sterling at Lexington.

**Thursday, October 12, Columbus Day**  
Paris at Maysville.  
Cynthiana at Mt. Sterling.  
Lexington at Winchester.

## SCRUB COWS EAT PROFITS. FAIR EXHIBIT WILL SHOW

"Do you keep cows or do cows keep you?" will be one of the questions that will confront Kentucky farmers and dairymen when they visit the coming state fair, according to N. R. Elliott, who is in charge of the educational exhibit which will be made by the extension division of the College of Agriculture. The question will form the main theme of the exhibit which will be made by the college dairy department to show why farmers and dairymen cannot afford to keep low-producing cows.

The college exhibit will be made up of twelve displays to show different phases of farm and home work being carried on over the state. As in former years, the exhibit will be housed in the grandstand building.

The exhibit of the dairy department will be built around the models of two cows—one a well-bred, high-producing animal and the other a scrubby, boarder type of individual found on many farms. A huge bank book will be displayed over the models of the animals to show the profits that each type of cow returns to the farmer during the year. The records on this book, which will be taken from two farms in Kentucky, will show that the milk and cream alone from ten cows of the high producing type yield almost two and one-half times as much profit during the course of a year as that from ten cows of the scrub type. Feed records from the same farms will show that the ten poor cows consume as much during a year as do the ten profitable cows.

The value of the well-bred cow will be further emphasized by other facts which will be displayed with the two models. The relative value of the calves from the well-bred and the scrub cows, the amount of feed consumed during a year by each type of cow and the amount of labor required to take care of them will be shown by means of actual results obtained on the two farms.

## NEW BARLEY FOR ALASKA

All early crops of the federal experiment station at Fairbanks, Alaska, matured last year, notwithstanding a frost-free period of only 95 days, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. A barley hybrid, produced by the station, matured in 80 days from seed. Seed of this hybrid will be distributed to farmers in Alaska as rapidly as it can be produced, and it is expected to replace all older barleys. It has stiff straw, a long, beardless head, and hull-less grain, yields well, does not lodge readily and seems well adapted to northern latitudes.

What is rouge? Canned sunshine.

# DUAL PURPOSE SHORTHORN SALE

## Tuesday, September 19

Thirty-three head of Cows and Heifers  
Cows with calves at foot  
Heifers bred and open  
Three young Bulls

Sale to be held at my farm 6 miles north of Mt. Sterling on the Flat Rock and Mt. Sterling pike at 1 o'clock p. m.

Lunch served on grounds.

Write for catalogue.

**R. T. JUDY**  
MT. STERLING, KY.

## FARM AND HOME NEWS FROM OVER KENTUCKY

Morgan county farmers officially entered the fall cover crop campaign being conducted over the state by the extension division of the College of Agriculture when 192 of them attended a series of five night meetings held by County Agent R. B. Rankin. Suggestions as to what crops to use in protecting fields from erosion and leaching during the winter together with the best methods of handling the crops were outlined by R. E. Stephenson, the college soils specialist.

Allen county farmers are showing a lively interest in improved dairying. County Agent A. M. Allen says. More than 300 of them recently attended a series of four meetings held for the purpose of boosting the dairy cow.

Forty Nelson county farmers accompanied by County Agent C. L. Hill joined in an automobile tour which took them to the College of Agriculture far mat Lexington and

other points of interest in the blue grass section. After inspecting the various lines of work carried on at the college farm, the visitors continued their trip to prominent farms in that section. Sixty farm boys from Campbell county headed by County Agent H. F. Link joined the Nelson county party at Lexington.

Eleven hens culled from the flock of 49 Barred Plymouth Rocks owned by Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, of Taylor county, failed to produce a single egg during the week after they were removed from the flock, according to a report she made on the culling demonstration conducted on her farm. The week before the culling the 49 hens produced a total of 94 eggs, while the 38 that were kept as layers produced 101 eggs during the week after the demonstration.

The production of 6,277,000 bales of cotton, in addition to the seed that would have been ginned from that amount, was prevented by the boll weevil in 1921, according to the computations made by the United States Department of Agriculture from estimates furnished by many thousand crop reporters.

## CO-OPERATIVE STUDIES OF SOUTHERN FARMS

State experiment stations of the southeastern states—North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi—are co-operating in investigations of regional importance to agriculture in that section, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture. Through this co-operative work these stations are attempting to discover effective means of combating the ravages of the cotton boll weevil through the development of improved early maturing varieties of cotton; controlling cotton anthracnose; preventing soil erosion; eradicating the cattle tick; aiding the production of native fruits and vegetables of market value, and developing generally a more diversified and self-sustaining system of farming.

When the various spring grains are available the grasshoppers prefer oats to any of the others, reports a United States Department of Agriculture investigator in Montana. However, when food is scarce the hoppers will not go far out of their way to search for the plants that please their palates most.

## American Legion News

The life of the world war fighter on land and sea and in the air will be portrayed in the entertainment program for visitors to the American Legion national convention in New Orleans, October 16-20, according to plans of the convention entertainment committee. Amusements ranging from placid French village scenes to great naval and aerial displays will be arranged to entertain the ex-service visitors. Three large downtown squares will be used for street dancing and the scheme of decoration will be in imitation of the well-known French village squares. There will be the familiar tables lining the sidewalks and refreshments will be served by waiters in appropriate costumes. Cruisers, destroyers, eagle boats and submarine chasers will represent the United States navy in the convention naval show. A fleet of one cruiser and six destroyers has been ordered to the convention by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, and invitations have been sent to England, France, Italy and other allied powers to send battle-ships. A fleet of twelve United States navy hydroplanes will fly from Pensacola to New Orleans for exhibition during the convention week. On one of the convention nights the planes will fly over the business district, dropping flares and smoke bombs as a reminder of the air raids made by German planes over the American trenches and billets. The "Pike" at the famous Spanish Fort amusement park is to be dressed in Madri Gras garb. The dance pavilion redecorated for the week after the fashion of Creole days, will vary its modern dance program with exhibition dancing of the minuet and Virginia reel. Music will be provided by the New Orleans marine corps band. An elaborate display of fireworks will be one of the features at the park. A number of pieces will be reconstructed battle scenes. Three large halls will be scenes of carnival balls, similar to those held during Madri Gras season. Elaborate preparations are being made and special costumes designed for the balls, which will take place on the second night of the convention. One of the most spectacular sights during convention week will be the parade of 50,000 legionnaires on the afternoon of October 18. The marchers will be accompanied by 100 bands and crack life and drum corps interspersed at various points in the parade. Special programs for convention week are scheduled at the vaudeville houses and motion picture theatres. Thomas H. Ince will release a war film entitled "Blood Bond." It will be shown for the first time under the auspices of the legion.

"I will find no offense, for a friend would not offend, and he who is not a friend could not offend me."

## BEANS IN CORN BUILD UP SOILS AT LOW COSTS

With corn and soybeans in the best stage for hogging off in practically all parts of the state, many Kentucky farmers are finding that growing the beans in the same row with corn offers a means of bringing about considerable soil improvement at small cost. Results being obtained by farmers in all sections of the state who co-operated with the extension division of the College of Agriculture in conducting demonstrations on their farms show that nitrogen valued as high as \$11.50 was obtained through the use of about 30 cents' worth of bean seed.

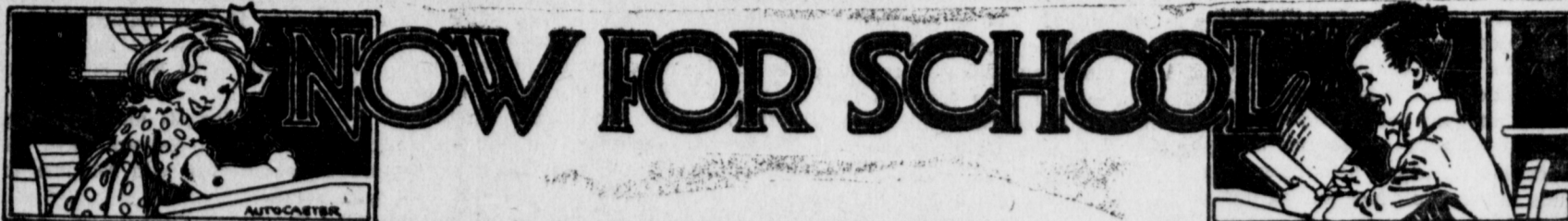
The highest value in nitrogen produced during the summer that has been reported up to the present time was the \$11.50 worth obtained by H. J. Miller, a Warren county farmer, who lives near Bowling Green. Another farmer in the same county who grew beans in corn obtained \$5.44 worth of nitrogen from each acre of his beans, while a third Warren county farmer, R. H. Meng, had soybeans that produced \$8.16 worth of nitrogen an acre. Howard Meng, of the same county, obtained \$6.46 worth of nitrogen from each acre of beans which he grew with corn.

Good stands of beans were obtained in each of these four cases despite the fact that the soybeans were grown with corn. In addition, each farmer reported that the yield of his corn had been reduced little, if any, by the beans. The stand of beans was heaviest on the farm of Mr. Miller where five bean stalks were found to every one of corn. Eighty per cent of the nitrogen produced, which is the most expensive plant food element required by Kentucky soils, will be returned to the land when the beans and corn are hogged down. In addition, it is estimated that the beans growing in the corn will produce 150 pounds more of pork an acre than is obtained when corn alone is hogged down.

The amount of nitrogen produced in the bean yield on each farm was determined from the fact that each 1,000 pounds of green beans contain about 6.8 pounds of nitrogen which was valued at 20 cents a pound. Two-thirds of this expensive plant food element was taken from the air, soils and crops specialists estimate. The amount of digestible feed produced by beans and corn growing together is said to be ten per cent higher than that produced when the beans and corn are grown separately.

The operators say the miners are to blame; the miners say the operators are to blame; the coal dealers say both are to blame, but the people themselves will be to blame if they permit this old stuff again to be pulled off.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

What is the principal cause of so many divorces? Matrimony.



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### FARMERS FIND CULLS DO NOT PRODUCE EGGS

Eighty hens culled from the flock of 180 Brown Leghorns owned by W. W. Hampton, an Oldham county farmer, who lives near Goshen, failed to produce a single egg during the week after they were removed from the flock, according to a report which he has just made on the culling demonstration conducted on his farm by poultrymen of the College of Agriculture. Scores of reports being received on similar demonstration conducted in all parts of the state during the last few weeks by the college poultrymen and county agricultural agents show that practically every poultry flock in the state contains a surprising percentage of boarder hens that can be disposed of without reducing the egg production of the flock.

During the week before the culling the 180 hens in Mr. Hampton's flock produced a total of 180 eggs. During the week after the 80 boarder hens were removed, the 100 hens produced as many eggs as the 180 had produced during the week before culling.

Similar results were obtained by Mrs. Lee Kendall, who lives near Campbellsville, Taylor county, and who also had her flock culled as a demonstration for farmers and poultrymen in that section of the state. Fifteen hens removed from her flock of 48 Barred Plymouth Rocks because they showed the characteristic signs of being low producing hens failed to lay a single egg during the week after culling. During the week before culling, the 48 hens in the flock produced a total of 32 eggs, while the 33 hens that were kept as layers produced 24 eggs during the week after culling.

Sixty hens in a mixed flock owned by Mrs. Charles Gentry, of Fayette county, produced a total of 69 eggs during the week before the culling demonstration on her farm, while the 50 hens that were kept as layers laid a total of 57 eggs during the week after culling. The ten hens removed as culls failed to produce an egg during the week after they were removed from the flock.

In carrying on experimental work in swine breeding, the United States Department of Agriculture has found the use of wire partitions in farrowing houses undesirable and is replacing them with solid wooden divisions about 32 inches in height. The wire-fencing partitions permit drafts, which are bad for the comfort and health of the young pigs. Open partitions also permit sows to notice anything going on in adjoining pens, which often causes them to become nervous and irritable and sometimes try to fight each other. Sows at farrowing time must be kept as quiet as possible.

Old garments were remodeled by farm women last year, as a result of demonstrations by county extension agents, into 55,600 up-to-date articles of apparel, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Under similar instruction 105,000 new garments were made.

See The Advocate for printing.

### DRAINS RECLAIM FIELD FOR MUEHLBERG FARMER

A tile drainage system installed at a cost of \$32.02 an acre has enabled W. G. Duncan, who operates a farm near Greenville, Muhlenberg county, to convert one of the poorest pieces of his land into the most productive, according to a report which he has just made on a demonstration conducted in co-operation with the extension division of the College of Agriculture.

Before being drained the ten-acre field had a number of seepage spots and was so wet that many parts of it could not be cultivated in the spring. A portion of it was drained naturally, but despite this fact the major part of the field was extremely wet during the most of the season because of the dense clay subsoil. Previous to drainage, the field had never produced a crop that was large enough to pay for the cost of cultivation.

Now that the field is properly drained, Mr. Duncan says that it is one of the best ones on the farm. A heavy crop of soybeans produced on it during the summer is considered good evidence that the drainage system accomplished its work. The value of the system was further demonstrated during the early summer when no water was left standing on the field after a four-inch rain. The tile were installed at an average depth of three feet in laterals that were placed approximately 80 feet apart. The cost of \$32.02 an acre included the cost of the tile, freight charges and the labor of digging the trenches and laying the tile.

Many farmers are expected to drain their wet fields during the coming year as a result of similar demonstrations which are being conducted in all sections of the state. Farmers who are contemplating the installation of a drainage system are being urged to lay out their proposed lines and order the necessary tile at once so as to have them on hand when the best season for laying them arrives. The trenches are best dug during the winter and early spring when the ground is soft and labor plentiful.

If the area to be drained is more than seven or eight acres, or if the grade of the tile lines is less than three feet in every 100 feet, the drainage survey and the depth of the trenches at every 50-foot station should be determined from levels taken by an engineer, according to Earl G. Welch, farm engineering specialist at the college.

The Japanese beetle was much more abundant during the present season, and over a wider area. Serious damage to the foliage of many trees was caused by the immense number of beetles, especially fruit trees and certain varieties of shade trees, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. There was important injury to early fruit, particularly early apples and early peaches.

Why juggle for world peace in conferences when Henry Ford is turning out a tin terror every six seconds in the day? There is no peace.

### RADIO WILL FILL TENTS AND HALLS

In most towns by this time the annual Chautauqua is over or soon will be. September and October are the county and state fair months. These are the big get-together festivals of the American people.

I talked recently with a radio expert and enthusiast who enumerated at length the inestimable benefits, both recreational and educational, of this marvelous little mechanism. Rather boastfully he said, "Radio will ultimately eliminate the Chautauqua, the lecture and entertainment platform."

He predicted that the itinerant musician will stay in his studio and the lecturer in his library, while the country folk from Maine to Oregon will need only to open up their receivers and a perpetual Chautauqua is theirs at their firesides.

In answer to this I said, "Well, we are still going to have our fairs."

"Yes," he said, "that's because the fair is a thing to see, not hear."

"That," I replied, "is why the Chautauqua is as secure as the fair. The eye is a greater educator than the ear."

We learn more by seeing than we do by hearing. The concert violinist puts personality into the bending of his bow. His manner quite as much as the music becomes a part of the emotion. We may hear him a hundred times a year, but we do not get the full message of his melody until we see him invest himself in his fiddle.

Oratory is still good when reduced to type and put in a book. But the oratory that sways with inspiration and convinces most has the personality of the man as well as the abstract thought of the theme.

"Seeing is believing," runs the ancient adage. A positive person is more convincing than an abstract principle.

Radio will add to our wealth of education, entertainment and inspiration, but it will subtract nothing. The multiplication of good roads is going to bring the country folk out to see the master minds that they may better appreciate the worth of all the radio brings to them in their homes.

Nor did our friend take into his too quick deduction the human hunger for fellowship. We like to be together, and see good things together. We love to laugh together. When our hearts are touched with sweet sentiments, deep emotions, we like to feel the comradeship of company. We want to applaud together. Whoever heard a hermit hurrah?

We like to greet friends. It's nice to be neighbors. It's fun to say "howdy." It is living to ask, "Did you hear that, or see this?" We like to see what we can do. We like to see what the other fellow can do. That's why we go to the county fair and the state fair; that's why we go to the Chautauqua tent and the lye-cum hall. That's why the movie lures.

The radio is going to make us want more and not less. It is going to whet our appetites for more fine things and more fellowship with fine things. Radio is going to draw together talent and attendance. It is going to fill our tents and halls.—Richard Lloyd Jones.

### CONTROL MEASURES OF PEACH ORCHARDS

One of the best peach crops ever produced in Georgia has just been harvested, it is reported to the United States Department of Agriculture. Very good progress was made in overcoming the heavy curculio infestation. All varieties, through the close of the Elberta season, have been unusually free from curculio larvae.

Careful investigations of commercial orchards treated according to the advice of department and state specialists showed that curculio damage was not greater than an average of one wormy peach in each five-eighths bushel basket. In these orchards dropped fruit was picked up and destroyed, and cultivation for the destruction of pupae practiced, in addition to very thorough spraying.

The completion of a school career of 12 years without missing a single class is the remarkable record achieved by Miss Dorothy Reese, of Ironton, Mo.

### OWINGSVILLE

The Woman's Club met Monday afternoon in the club room. After a business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Edgar Denton, the following program was given:

"Melody, both voice and instrumental, is for the raising up of men's hearts and sweetening of their affections towards God."—Hooker. Duet—Whispering Hope. Hawthorne. Mrs. T. S. Robertson and Miss Lila Ruth Robertson.

(a) Autumn's Sadness. . . . .Nevin (b) Snowflake. . . . .Cowen Mrs. Robertson

(c) Requiem. . . . .Sidney Homer Miss Robertson

Piano Solo—Valse Arabesque. . . . .Lack Miss Robertson

Cycle of Life. . . . .Landon Ronald Mrs. Robertson

Songs of Countries. . . . .Miss Robertson

Duet—It was a Lover and His Lass. . . . .Walden Mrs. Robertson and Miss Robertson

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Edgar Denton, Mrs. Howard Gudegg and Mrs. Johnson Young.

The Owingsville city school opened Tuesday morning with an attendance of 204. The faculty is composed of C. F. Martin, superintendent; W. W. Horton, principal; Miss Michie Martin, high school assistant; Mrs. C. F. Martin, eighth grade; Miss Leona Palmer, seventh grade; Miss Amanda Salyers, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Floyd Ross, third and fourth grades; Miss Virgilaine Byron, first and second grades.

James Edgar Denton entertained with a lawn party Friday afternoon at his home on Slate avenue. Those invited were: Jane Corbett, of Paducah; Marie Coleman Elliott, of near Louisville; Shirley Brother, of Hazard; Louise Ross, Lillie Shront, Nancy Shront, Marjorie Ammerman, Martha Ammerman, Marian Conner Dawson, Rose Brother, Virginia Shront, Margaret Barber, Alline Anderson, Louise Snedegar, Preston Young, Gordon Byron, James Lee McCoy, Richard Brother, E. H. Brother, Jr., Oscar Palmer, Brooks Wells, John Reid, Jr., Edwin Reid, George Estill Belcher, Andrew Stone, Bronson Snedegar, Jett Duff, Hiram Royse, Earl Kincaid, Jr., Bill Crockett and John Hayden Elliott.

Miss Lucille Vice was in Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. Doggett and little son and Miss Garnett Salyers have returned from a visit with relatives in Salyersville.

John Peters, of Georgetown, visited his mother, Mrs. Laura Peters, last week.

Miss Rose Brother has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Les-

## New Grocers

### KIMBRELL BROTHERS

have opened a Grocery Store on South Queen Street. They have fresh goods, sell for cash and at a close margin. They buy all Country Produce and PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICES. Call and see them. They deliver.

lie McCormick, in Lexington.

John Reid, Jr., has returned from a visit with relatives in Lexington.

Mrs. McIntyre and daughter, Miss Clara Dixie McIntyre, have returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio, after a visit with Mrs. Ed Barnes and other relatives.

Andrew Denton was in Cynthia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hampton had as their guests last week Mrs. George Zanevery and daughter, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boswell and daughter, of Winchester.

Miss Lucille Moore was in Lexington Saturday.

Robert McGuire, who has been spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. J. B. Hampton, has returned to his home in Louisville.

Thornton Richards and Doggett Palmer have returned from Camp Knox, where they took the citizens' training.

Misses Martha and Virginia Duff have returned from a visit with relatives in Lexington.

George V. Moore, of Louisville, will occupy the pulpit at the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Nell Young and son, Billy, of Morehead, were guests of Mrs. G. C. Ewing for the week-end.

Mrs. Sidney Alfrey and children, of Frankfort, visited Mrs. Floyd Ross Monday.

Mrs. J. L. Vice and Mrs. Charles Bristow were in Lexington on Saturday.

J. R. Day was in Carlisle Sunday. W. W. Horton, of Lexington, came Monday to begin his duties as principal of the high school.

Miss Mae Shront was in Lexington Saturday.

The Rev. S. H. Ficklin left Monday to conduct a two weeks' meeting at Frenchburg.

A man likes to see other men's wives wearing low-necked gowns, but he always insists that his own wife hasn't any business exposing herself that way.

Are there any painless dentists? Yes, it doesn't hurt them at all.

SEWELL'S SHOP  
\* Martha Jones, Correspondent \*  
\* Telephone 604-W-2 \*

Miss Linnie Hoskins went to Winchester Monday, where she will enter school.

A number of people from here attended the tent meeting at Mt. Sterling Sunday.

Miss Martha Jones has returned home after a month's visit with relatives and friends at Cabin Creek and Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoskins were in Winchester Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, of Huntington, W. Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jones the past week.

Mrs. Clyde Wells and Mrs. Ollie McPay were guests of their mother, Mrs. Tom Ensor, Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Jones spent Sunday with her niece, Mrs. Ollie Pace.

Little Katherine Sue Rupard fell and broke an arm while playing at school last Thursday.

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Please Mention This Paper

### Uncle Sam's Neptune Ace On Longest Flight.



When Lieut. Walter Hinton, U. S. Navy, flew the first seaplane across the Atlantic in 1919, he wrote his name in history. He is now on another assignment, in a Navy plane right from New York to Rio de Janeiro, which if completed will be a record trip of 8,400 miles.

Lieut. Hinton with a pilot, a mechanic, one newspaper man and a Brazilian passenger, left New York August 17th and is expected to reach Rio September 7th, in time for the opening of the Brazilian Centennial Exposition.

All down the Atlantic coast Hin-

ton's craft, the Sampaio Correia, encountered heavy head winds, and was often turned back. This is one of the biggest seaplanes yet built by Uncle Sam. The pictures show Hinton (indicated by arrow), and crew. Insert shows seaplane at start of the flight, just before raising from the water.

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